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Coal Strike May Last Two Months

Den Public Opinion Will Cause It to Crack. Government Officials Believe—Independent Operators Responsible for Jacking Up Prices.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, Aug. 29.—The strike in the anthracite coal mines will last about two months when the force of public opinion will force either the miners or operators to crack, government officials said today.

In the meantime the country is "sitting pretty" with regard to its coal supply. A government survey indicated that the country has the largest surplus of hard and soft coal in the past ten years. There is no danger of a fuel famine for months to come, strategic points like the Great Lakes region and New England having ample supplies to tide them over the strike period, officials said.

Stern With Panic Producers.
No sharp advance in coal prices is anticipated as a result of the strike. Seasonal advances will be made but they will be made by government agencies, it was indicated.

Independents Making Hay.

"The independent operator is the speculator in the coal fields," a government official said. "He has to make hay while the sun shines and of course he will try to sell his surplus coal at exorbitant prices. The independents represent 25 per cent of the anthracite output and they will try to create panic conditions. The other 75 per cent of the output is controlled by the big operators and they will not seek runaway prices until visible supplies become much lower."

The miners are believed to have an ample war chest to conduct the contests with the operators. The real bone of contention, Washington officials believe, is the "check off" under which dues of the miners to the United Mine Workers of America are taken from their pay envelopes.

Check Off Only Contention.

"Looking at the fight from the side lines the 'check off' is really the only thing the miners are fighting for," said a government official who has followed the activities of the coal industry for years. "They want to bolster up the union and are going into the fight without hope of getting an advance in pay."

Bituminous Miners Will Work.

Rumors that John L. Lewis would call off the bituminous miners to help win the anthracite fight, were discounted here today. The Jacksonville agreement, under which the bituminous union miners are working, does not expire until 1927.

"Any talk about disarmament on bituminous miners to aid their brethren in the anthracite fields would defeat its own end," a high official said.

OCEAN LINER ROMANCE ENDS IN MARRIAGE

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Paris, Aug. 29.—A romance, begun on an ocean liner last June, culminated today in the marriage of Miss Marthe Josephine Newbro of Detroit and Henry Wheeler Young of Chicago. The marriage was celebrated in the sixteenth arrondissement city hall. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mendelsohn and Mrs. Frederick Laurence of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Jones of Sydney, Australia, and Frank Packard, Raymond Harper, and Harold Hunt, classmates of the bridegroom at Princeton.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Ritz, for which eight covers were laid. The bride and bridegroom motored to Le Touquet for a honeymoon, after which they will go to London, sailing for the United States on September 13.

RICH CARGO YIELDED BY RUM RUNNER

By Telegram to The Freeman.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 29.—The rum runner Virginia with 12,000 cases of liquor aboard valued at \$100,000 was seized early today by the coast guard cutter 259. The seizure was made off the Golden Gate when the Virginia, heavily laden, was attempting to run the contraband cargo into the bay. The Virginia is registered as a fishing trawler and apparently secured her valuable cargo from a mother ship lying off the Farallone Islands. Four men aboard including the captain were placed under arrest.

INJURED WHEN TROLLEY RIPS BUS

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Camden, N. J., Aug. 29.—Between forty and fifty men and women were injured, four seriously when a bus from Gloucester to Camden was hit by a trolley car near the office of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation here today.

The trolley car is said to have hit an open switch that leads into the trolley track. The trolley swung around and the bus crashed into the side of the car before it could be stopped.

Death at White Eagle Hall.
Monday evening a dancer will be held at White Eagle Hall, Delaware avenue, with music by Zucca's orchestra. There will be no prize awarded in the best dancing department and a smaller number of prizes to the best of the regular meeting night.

Legion Float Won First Prize

With One Exception, Those Who Appeared in Notable Float in Friday's Parade Had Served in Wars They Represented.

The American Legion float, which carried off first prize in the parade which preceded the Ulster County Picnic Friday, was very enthusiastically received all along the line of march. Few people who lined the streets realized, however, that the persons on the float with one exception were veterans of the various wars represented.

Miss Clearwater, a nurse in the World War, was attired in the Red Cross nurse costume of that time. Major James Pierce, a veteran of the Civil War, represented the soldier of that time, while the Spanish War was represented by Henry Warfield. George Potter, a veteran of the World War, appeared as the Colonial, being the only one on the float who was not actually a veteran of the time he represented. Burton Castle represented the World War Veterans.

The float was mounted on a new model Sanford truck, contributed by the Central Garage of 748 Broadway, the local agents.

To the Home Bureau of New Paltz, second prize was awarded and the Stone Ridge Grange carried off third prize. The New Paltz float represented an old Dutch stone house with all details.

Credit should be given both the Kingston Riding Academy and Roosa's Riding Academy for donating horses for use in the parade Friday morning. Many of those who were mounted used horses from both riding academies.

Those who witnessed the parade are still talking of the beautiful floats that were shown. The Kaplan Furniture Company of North Street furnished the auto truck in which the band rode in the parade.

After the parade had started up town it was followed by a large detachment of Boy and Girl Scouts and a number of mounted pupils from the Kingston Riding Academy and Roosa's Riding Academy.

There was still another float in the parade which fell in line after the parade had started. It was the float of the Clintonville Cooperative Association and was a replica of the association's plant at Clintonville and showed apples in the process of being packed for the market.

Intended France Should Have Time

Great Britain Never Intended to Demand Payment Without Sufficient Time to Adjust Her Finances.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

London, Aug. 29.—Great Britain never intended that France should be asked to make her payments without being given time for adjusting her finances to meet the situation the foreign office announced today. This statement was made in denial of reports that Winston Churchill, chancellor of the British exchequer, had not offered a partial moratorium to France in connection with the British proposals. Reports have been circulated that M. Caillaux was forced to demand the partial moratorium and had announced this as a part of the British proposal without consulting Churchill.

Churchill failed to stress the partial moratorium phase of the British offer when he made his public statement on the negotiations, but the foreign office stated today that "it was understood throughout the negotiations by both parties that payments at first should be gradual."

The English press is still stirred by criticism of the British offer which has come from the United States and is indulging in some caustic comment on the American attitude towards debt settlement.

Arrest Follows Auto Collision

Friday evening Charles Parker of the Flatbush road ran his car into that of Anthony DeCicco of No. 20 Ann street, damaging both cars somewhat. Charles Roosa of the West Shore police force, who saw the collision, placed Parker under arrest on a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated. This morning in police court the case was adjourned to next Wednesday morning for a hearing. The collision of the cars occurred on Smith avenue.

DAVID WEIL OPENS NEW BROADWAY STORE MONDAY

David Weil will open his new store at No. 14 Broadway on Monday with a full line of factory mill ends and house dresses. Mr. Weil has leased one of the stores in the Maconic Building, Broadway and Grand, and has had a number of alterations made to the interior.

Pay School Tax Now.

Next week is the last week that the city school tax may be paid to City Treasurer Harry A. Jacobson at his office at the city hall without fee.

Lake Katrine Grange Meeting.

The next regular meeting of the Lake Katrine Grange will be held Wednesday evening, September 2, at 8 o'clock. The regular meeting night.

There will be an open air service at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday evening, September 14, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Arthur S. Cole will conduct the service.

Milton Woman Killed by Auto

Mrs. Caroline Hamm, 71 Years Old, Fatally Injured When She Attempted to Cross State Highway and Became Confused by Approach of Car.

Mrs. Caroline Hamm, 71 year old resident of Milton, was knocked down and killed by a coupe automobile driven by W. M. Johnson, representative of the Albany Packing Company, Thursday afternoon about 4:30 on the main highway on the south side of the village. Coroner George Sutor of Marlborough, who was called in the case, after listening to all the stories of witnesses, was inclined to exonerate Johnson although no official decision has been announced.

After the accident, Johnson's car was wrecked by impact with a tree, the result of the man's effort to avoid hitting the woman. So far as can be learned, he made every effort to avoid hitting Mrs. Hamm who, confused, is said to have stepped in front of the car in her effort to avoid injury. Two other vehicles were nearby, containing the witnesses of the affair.

Those who saw the accident were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Leake of Madison, Wis., who were following the coupe as it moved north, and Mr. and Mrs. Sturgeon of Milton who were driving a horse and wagon in the opposite direction.

Mrs. Hamm, said to have been deaf, is reported to have stepped out of her roadside garden to the highway, and stopped. Johnson thought she would wait until he had passed, and came on, but Mrs. Hamm suddenly started forward and just as the coupe reached her, stepped in front of it.

In the small margin for avoiding the accident, the Albany man made a valiant effort, it was said Friday by Mr. Sutor. Marks on the road showed where he had applied the brakes and turned his car so sharply that, after striking Mrs. Hamm, it went on and rammed a tree. The front and side of the car were damaged, but Johnson escaped injury despite a shower of glass.

Dr. A. S. Ferguson of Marlborough and Dr. Preston of Highland were called, but the woman was dead. Her skull had been fractured. They called Coroner Sutor, who conducted an inquiry on the scene. Johnson's account was similar to that of Mr. and Mrs. Leake and Mr. and Mrs. Sturgeon, and he was not held.

Mrs. Hamm is survived by a sister, Mrs. Chris. Fisher, of Milton, and by four daughters who are, Mrs. J. Harold Clark, of Milton, Mrs. John Cummings of New York City, Miss Helen Hamm of Jersey City and Mrs. June Booth of Milton with whom the aged woman had made her home.

Gold Basis for Belgian Currency

American Bankers Pledge Their Support to Plan—Steps Already Taken by Debt Funding Commission.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Brussels, Aug. 29.—American bankers have pledged their support to Belgium in placing the national currency on a gold basis early next year, it was learned officially today. Members of the Belgium debt commission, returning from the United States, are understood to have already taken steps to bring about the establishment of the gold standard in Belgium, upon the promise of American bankers to arrange the necessary credits to maintain the stability of the Belgian franc in the world market.

The Belgian debt funding mission, headed by M. Theunis, arrived here early this morning and was welcomed by the entire cabinet. American Ambassador Phillips and business leaders.

The entire delegation will appear before the cabinet on Monday to render a report on the negotiations. M. Theunis refused to make any statement on the Washington negotiations. "I agreed with the American delegates not to reveal any details of the settlement," he explained.

1 KILLED, 2 HURT WHEN AUTO STRIKES TROLLEY

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 29.—Edward Hoffman, No. 252 West Thirty-fifth street, New York, was killed, and Lawrence Slater of Hartford, Conn., and J. B. Gramson, No. 1125 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, were seriously injured today when an automobile operated by Gramson crashed into a one man trolley car at a point where the trolley tracks cross the highway. Slater and Gramson were taken to St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn.

OPEN AIR SERVICE AT Y. M. C. A. SUNDAY.

There will be an open air service at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday evening, September 14, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Arthur S. Cole will conduct the service.

Tug of War Won By New Paltz

Huguenot Grange Members Defeated Two Teams in Exciting Contest for Bernstein Cup at Ulster County Picnic.

New Paltz men proved their mettle at the Ulster County Picnic at Forsyth Park on Friday afternoon by winning the Tug of War defeating both the Stone Ridge Grange and Plattkill Grange teams, and thereby became entitled to the handsome trophy cup offered by Sam Bernstein, Jr., of this city.

It was the first time that there has been a Tug of War for a trophy at an Ulster County Picnic, and the winning community must win the contest for three successive years in order to gain permanent possession of the cup.

In the first contest, New Paltz pulled Stone Ridge, and New Paltz won. The winners were of much slighter build than the Stone Ridge Grangers, but after a preliminary tug or two they had no difficulty in pulling their adversaries almost off their feet.

In the second contest, Plattkill Grangers pulled Ulster Park Grangers, and Plattkill won. These teams were more of equal size, and the tug lasted several minutes before the Plattkill team took their adversaries into camp.

The third contest was between the two winning teams in the preliminary tugs—Huguenot Grangers of New Paltz and the Plattkill Grangers. These teams were quite evenly matched, but the preponderance of weight was slightly in favor of the Plattkill men. This was the most exciting tug of the series and lasted several minutes.

The referee in the Tug of War was "Shorty" Green, who was given that nickname many years ago because he is anything except short, either in size or sound judgment. "Shorty's" real name is E. D. Green, and for several years he was manager of the Orange County agent of the New York, Ontario & Western railroad.

Each team was composed of ten men, whose captains were: Huguenot Grange of New Paltz—Herman DuBois.

Stone Ridge Grange—Hamilton Gillespie.

Plattkill Grange—Clifford Houghtaling.

Ulster Park Grange—John Herling.

County Fair Ends With Big Crowd

Fourth Day of Fair at Ellenville Marked by Big Attendance—Auto Races Furnish Good Entertainment.

The fourth and closing day of the Ulster County Fair at Ellenville drew another large crowd, three automobile races being the stellar attraction, these being no trotting races. The auto races resulted as follows:

Event No. 1—Five miles, non-stock cars. Purses, \$100 to winner; \$50 for second, \$30 for third, \$20 for fourth. Winners, Benny Brace, Ellenville, time 7:52. Second, F. E. Reuger, Wallkill, time 7:56. Third, Ralph Gilbert, Ellenville, time 8:59. Fourth, C. Lipsett, Wallkill, time not given.

Event No. 2—Free for all, five miles. Purses, \$125, first; \$62.50, second; \$37.50, third; \$25, fourth. Winners, Chick Lipsett, Wallkill, time 6:48. Second, A. Benton, 6:50. Third, Robert Goldsmith, 6:59. Fourth, Floren E. Reuger, 7:25.

Event No. 3—Five miles, stock cars. Purses, \$40 first; \$25 second; \$15 third; \$10 fourth. Winners, Robert Goldsmith, first, 8:27 2-5. Second, Arthur Tice, 8:27 3-5. Third, Glen Sheeler, 8:28.

Must Postpone Riff Offensive

By Telegram to The Freeman.

London, Aug. 29.—Marshal Lyautey after a tour of the French battle lines, has returned to Tangier, says a dispatch to the Daily News, and does not believe the general offensive against the Rif tribesmen can get under way this year.

Lyautey apparently spoke with approval of Marshal Pétain, commander-in-chief of the French armies, and the decision to delay the big drive, contradicts reports from Spanish sources which indicate plans have been completed for a joint movement against the Rif within a week.

"An examination of the whole situation on the front convinces me that a general offensive before the rainy season sets in is impossible," said Marshal Lyautey.

Baby Smothered to Death.

Edwin Allen Henderson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Henderson of 21 Franklin street, Poughkeepsie, was suffocated sometime between 12:30 and 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, when he rolled from the bed on which he was sleeping into the space between the mattress and the wall. When found by the mother, the baby's face was pressed deep into the mattress so that he could not breathe and his head was so wedged in this position that it supported his body and kept him from falling to the floor.

Troopers Estimate 20,000 Attended County Picnic

Trophy Cup Stays At Marlborough

For Second Consecutive Year Ulster County Barnyard Golf Championship Goes to Hudson River Fruit Growers at Ulster County Picnic.

The Ulster County Horse and Punting championship remains for another year at Marlborough, having been won for the second consecutive year at the annual Ulster County Picnic at Forsyth Park on Friday afternoon by the Ulster County Farm Bureau members from that town, the winning team being composed by Calvin E. Staples and James Hunter, who also composed the Marlborough barnyard golf team last year when Marlborough carried off the trophy cup offered three years ago by the Kingston Chamber of Commerce.

For the first two years the championship cup was won by Gardiner barnyard golfers. Then last year the Staples-Hunter team from Marlborough carried it off and repeated the performance this year. If Marlborough wins again next year the cup will remain the permanent possession of the Marlborough members of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, as the cup must be won by the same team for three successive years in order to remain permanently in any community.

Seven teams entered for the championship this year. They represented Ulster Park, Clintonville, Gardiner, Marlborough and her old rival, Gardiner, the Kingston members of the Farm Bureau and the Kingston Chamber of Commerce. In the drawing, the Chamber of Commerce team drew bye and played for the first in the semi-finals, defeating Clintonville and so being eligible for the final game.

In the preliminaries, the Kingston Farm Bureau defeated Ulster Park; Clintonville defeated Wallkill and Marlborough defeated Gardiner.

In the semi-finals, Kingston Chamber of Commerce defeated Clintonville and Marlborough defeated the Kingston Farm Bureau team, so that the final game for the championship was played between Marlborough and the Kingston Chamber of Commerce.

Only One Accident.

With a crowd of such dimensions it is remarkable that the day passed with only one accident, which happened to one of the Troopers while they were performing their daredevil stunts with their horses.

The injured trooper, "Andy" Elkins of New York City, received a fractured collar bone and suffered from concussion of the brain when he was thrown from his horse as the latter stepped into a large hole in the field devoted to general athletic events. He was given a preliminary examination on the field by Dr. George F. Chandler, who was formerly state superintendent of the troopers, and was then rushed by automobile to the Kingston City Hospital, where his condition today was considerably improved after a restless and painful night. He is not considered to be in a serious condition but will have to remain at the hospital for several days.

Trooper Elkins was one of eight members of Troop C who, under the direction of Captain D. E. Fox, have been performing daring feats of horsemanship at various county fairs and picnics. The feats excel in daring most of the much vaunted acts of Wild West shows and circuses, and Elkins at the time of the mishap was doing what some of his companions had been doing and others were waiting to do—ride down the field as fast as his mount could travel, hanging from his horse by one arm, which was around the horse's neck, and one leg, which was slung over the animal's back.

The field contains two holes, each about ten feet in length and several feet wide, where at some time the earth has been dug out to make room for some kind of apparatus or apparatus, and never filled in afterward. The holes are about six or eight inches below the surrounding surface and it was into one of these that Trooper Elkins' horse stepped while going at his fastest gallop, coming into the hole with such force that the rider's hold was loosened and he struck the sod with great force on his shoulder and head.

Other Troopers rushed to his aid, and on horseback, and Dr. Chandler, who was seated in the limousine nearby, and Dr. Loughran, who was in the crowd, hurried to him and made an examination. Meanwhile, of course, the exhibition by the Troopers was suspended and an automobile was requisitioned and after the rider's condition was ascertained, the exhibition was resumed, concluding with the Troopers and their horses jumping three times through two flaming hoops and a perpendicular bar which first had been covered with hay and then saturated with gasoline and fired.

The entire exhibition was received with a tremendous ovation by the thousands who lined the sloping banks on both sides of the field.

Excitement Brought on Accidents.

There was considerable excitement when Trooper Elkins was thrown from his horse and many members of the crowd started across the field to learn the extent of his injuries. But the Troopers directed the crowd to stay away and quiet was restored within a few minutes. Among the spectators on the wooded slope of the park was I. D. Churchwood of Ulster.

One Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the board of health:

Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Conza, Wilcox street, a daughter, Norma Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenblum, High Falls, a daughter, Susan, at Kingston City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nelson Clark, Syracuse, a daughter, Betty Jane, at Kingston City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Port, 17 Bellevue street, a son, John Clifford, at Kingston City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Brown, Westbury street, a daughter, Pearl Violet.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brown, 41 Livingston street, a son, George Harrison.

Number of Automobiles Parked Equal to Those at State Fair—Trooper Meets Mishap During Daring Exhibition at Forsyth Park—Crowd Eats 250 Pounds of Hot Dogs and Other Good Things in Proportion.

A crowd variously estimated to contain from 15,000 to 20,000 people attended the annual Ulster County Picnic at Forsyth Park Friday afternoon, the affair being held as usual under the joint auspices of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau, who originated it some years ago, and the Kingston Chamber of Commerce.

Estimates of the size of the crowd vary considerably because it was impossible to make an actual count of the people present. If the estimate made by the State Troopers a year ago of 15,000 who attended that picnic was correct, it is safe to say that the attendance on Friday exceeded 15,000 and probably would be near the Troopers' estimate of 20,000 for this year. That is a very large crowd to assemble in one park, but the State Troopers are accustomed to handling large crowds at various county fairs and at the New York State Fair, and their estimate of Friday was based on previous experience.

The Troopers' estimate of the number of automobiles parked in Forsyth Park ranged from 4,500 to 6,000. They were certain that the number exceeded the number of cars parked last year by 1,500, and anybody who walked through the portions of the park reserved for the cars was bound to agree with them on those figures. The number of parked cars was the largest number ever parked at any affair at which traffic arrangements have been in charge of the Troopers, and was said to equal the number parked even on the biggest days at the State Fair at Syracuse.

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Hot Dogs Went Fast.

The supply of hot dogs, which were cooked under the personal direction of Assemblyman Millard Davis of Kerhonkson, was exhausted shortly after the crowd had gathered to witness the various events. The original order for 100 pounds of Forst's famous dogs had completely disappeared before four o'clock, when a rush order for 50 pounds additional was supplied by the packing house. At six o'clock so many people were still clamoring for dogs that an extra supply of 100 pounds was secured and eaten before the crowd left the park.

Demand for Other Refreshments. Other refreshments, all of which were served in the pavilion erected sometime ago in the park, also found a ready sale. Around three sides of the ice cream booth the crowd was lined up three and four deep most of the day, and the women who were serving Dairylea and Hostler ice cream, on plates and in cones, were unable to keep pace with the orders which came in rapidly from men, women and children.

Sandwiches and cake were completely sold out by six o'clock. By which time the supply of fruit also had been exhausted, many gallons of the famous Eppes punch had been consumed, and the crowd had also used three milk cans of buttermilk and six cans of sweet milk, besides two huge cans of chocolate milk.

The refreshment pavilion proved entirely inadequate for the demands of the crowd, but everybody was good natured and was willing to wait in line until served because the fame of Ulster County Home Bureau refreshments has traveled far and wide and anyone who has once enjoyed them is always anxious to meet up with them again.

Farewell and Welcome.

The picnic marked the last appearance of Miss Jennie C. Fisher, who has been the efficient manager of the Ulster County Home Bureau for several years, and who leaves town next week to assume new duties elsewhere.

Miss Jennie M. Stuart, home demonstration agent of Hamden County, Massachusetts, Improvement League, who was the first Home Bureau agent in Ulster county, was among the interested visitors at the picnic of Friday and received many good wishes.

Miss Evelyn Rogers, who becomes manager of the Home Bureau, met in Ulster county yesterday for the first time and was introduced to the Farm and Home Bureau members by both Miss Fisher and Miss Stuart. She hopes for the best home demonstration they had received and where assistance among the people of the county is responsible for the growth of both bureau, and the remarkable success of Friday's picnic and the picnic.

HOOPER NEWBRIGHT FAIL AS ANXIOUS

The board of supervisors of Orange county has authorized Sheriff Henry Hall to reopen the old jail at Newburgh, as an annex to the Orange county jail at Goshen, which is filled to capacity with sixty-five prisoners.

Mrs. Emma H. Freeman.

Miss Phyllis Brown was removed from the Kingston City Hospital to the Kingston City Hospital Friday evening, suffering from a fractured hip.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by Mary Graham

Donner

HAPPY MR. FOX.

"I'm glad to see the keeper knows a thing or two," said Mr. Fox, who had only been in the zoo for a few months.

"What do you mean?" asked the other foxes. "What have you seen which shows you that the keeper knows a thing or two? How do you know that he doesn't know more than a thing or two? Maybe he knows three or four things. Maybe not that much."

"Well, I'll explain."

"Of course, I could see from the first day that I came to the zoo that he knew a great deal about feeding animals—especially foxes, for it makes not the slightest bit of difference to me how he feeds other animals."

"Then I could see that he knew all about the ways of foxes. He knew we were smart and clever and that he had to be smart and clever too, if he really wanted to understand us."

"Those were two of the things I saw at the very start of my zoo life here."

"But lately I have seen that he knew a thing or two more."

"Then, at any rate," said the other foxes, "the keeper does know three or four things."

"That's so," said Mr. Fox, "he does."

"Tell us what you have seen lately to make you say all this," the others asked.

"Because he knows enough about the seasons to give us the kinds of



"Pray Continue," said the Little Fox, food which are in season," Mr. Fox continued.

"Now, when I was free, at this time of the year I greatly enjoyed some apples and some blackberries."

"I also was not against a grape or two, or more, though they were not always so easy to get."

"Did a grape or two ever satisfy you?" the others ask d.

"No, I always wanted more, really," Mr. Fox answered. "I added that I also was not against having more."

"You're not very particular about your figures—about how you add or do arithmetic," one of the little foxes said, and his sharp, bright eyes twinkled.

"Oh no," agreed Mr. Fox, "I don't bother about them."

"Pray continue," said the little fox. "I did not mean to interrupt," he patiently added.

"Well, I was greatly afraid that the keeper would not know that I liked these goodies at this time of the year and that I would miss them because I was in the zoo."

"But not a bit of it—he gave them all to me at all of us."

"He has really been generous and given them to us for lots of meals lately."

"I very much hope he is not through yet."

"For I could stand a good many more blackberries," I could."

"He gives us peanuts, too, which were new to me—but how nice it is to get blackberries in the zoo just as I would if I were free," grinned Mr. Fox.

"Yes, we agree with you," the other foxes said. "It is a pleasure that the keeper knows these things."

"If he knew a lot of little things only such as reading newspapers and talking to people and giving pieces of his mind out it wouldn't be of any use to us."

"When creatures give pieces of their mind out, as you foxes express it," Mr. Fox said, "it usually means they are cranky and want to scold someone else."

"They don't give many pieces of real mind, I can tell you. I've been among people long enough to know that."

"In fact, I've never thought they should say that they were giving a 'piece of their mind' to anyone when they were merely being cross to that person."

"That is pretty much what it amounts to."

"But I'm not going to worry about that. The keeper knows what I am pleased that he should know—and without my teaching him, either."

"Yes, he's a smart man, our keeper, and I'm a happy Mr. Fox, I am."

"So are we," the others agreed.

That's Different

Little Boy (on train)—Mother, what was that last station?

Mother—I don't know.

Little Boy—You don't know the name?

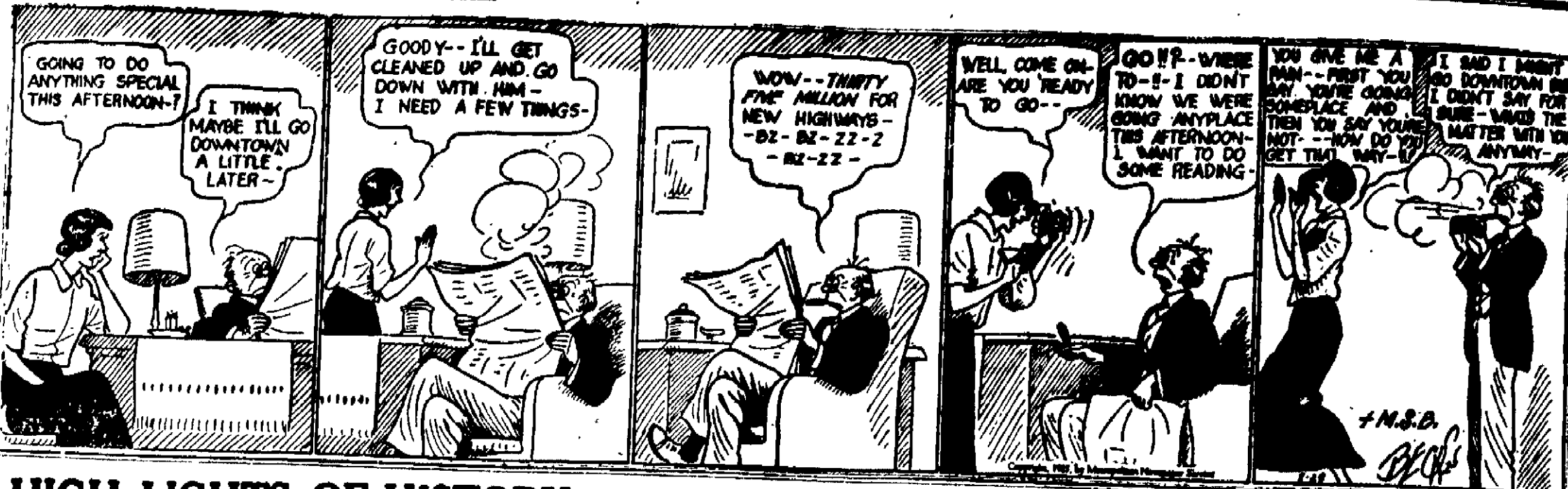
Mother—No, and what's more, I want you to stop bothering me. Be quiet for fifteen minutes.

Little Boy (after interval)—Mother, ask the porter, I dropped your parcel out the window at that last stop.

Early Diagnosed

Patience—"My head's like a lump of lead, my chest feels as though it's held in a vice, my hands are so numb that I can't hold a pen, I've got pain and swelling in my legs, and my neck's stiff as a poker." Doctor—"It's: Measles following."

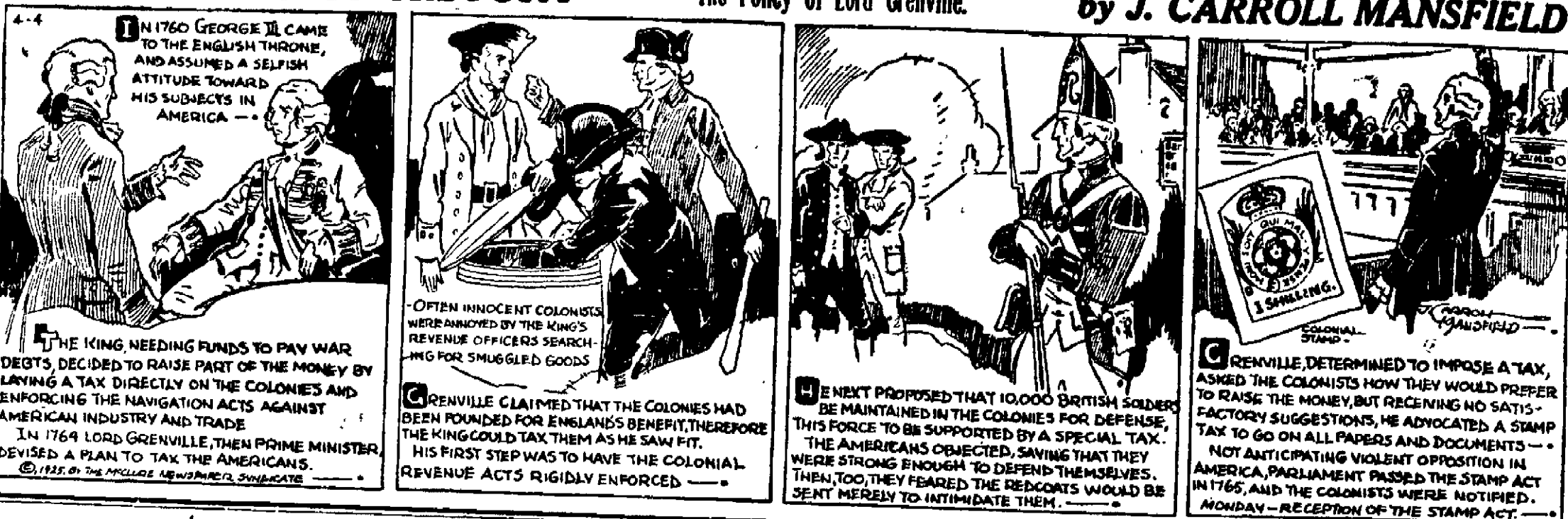
GAS BUGGIES—You Never Know Them Till You Live With Them.



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

The Policy of Lord Grenville.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THE KING NEEDING FUNDS TO PAY WAR DEBTS, DECIDED TO RAISE PART OF THE MONEY BY LAYING A TAX DIRECTLY ON THE COLONIES AND ENFORCING THE NAVIGATION ACTS AGAINST AMERICAN INDUSTRY AND TRADE.

IN 1764 LORD GRENVILLE, THEN PRIME MINISTER, DEVISED A PLAN TO TAX THE AMERICANS.

GRENVILLE CLAIMED THAT THE COLONIES HAD BEEN FOUNDED FOR ENGLAND'S BENEFIT, THEREFORE THE KING COULD TAX THEM AS HE SAW FIT. HIS FIRST STEP WAS TO HAVE THE COLONIAL REVENUE ACTS RIGIDLY ENFORCED.

GRENVILLE DETERMINED TO IMPOSE A TAX, ASKED THE COLONISTS HOW THEY WOULD PREFER TO RAISE THE MONEY, BUT RECEIVING NO SATISFACTORY SUGGESTIONS, HE ADVOCATED A STAMP TAX TO GO ON ALL PAPERS AND DOCUMENTS. NOT ANTICIPATING VIOLENT OPPOSITION IN AMERICA, PARLIAMENT PASSED THE STAMP ACT IN 1765, AND THE COLONISTS WERE NOTIFIED. MONDAY—RECEPTION OF THE STAMP ACT.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1935, Western Newspaper Union.)

Take every good thing that comes your way. There are so many pleasant little outings that would send you home rested and with different viewpoint, but you think up some excuse and do not go.

DISHES FOR WARM DAYS

A nice drink which most people like is prepared with:

Chocolate Syrup.—Take three squares of chocolate, one ounce of cocoa, one and one-half pounds of sugar, and a pint of water, one and one-half teaspoonsful of vanilla. Boil the cocoa in one-half cupful of water in a double boiler, ten minutes, add the chocolate, grate, mixed with one-third of its measure in sugar; add this to the boiling cocoa, stirring constantly, then add the remainder of the sugar and boil for ten minutes. Remove from the fire, strain and cool and add the vanilla. Add a tablespoonful of syrup to cold milk or ice water, top with a spoonful of cream or a marshmallow. This syrup will keep in the ice chest for some time.

Coffee Frappe.—Make a strong infusion of coffee, strain, cool and pack in ice and salt. Serve with whipped cream as a garnish. Chocolate or cocoa may be frozen and served in the same way.

When serving roast of lamb try this sauce to serve with it:

Orange Sauce.—Take one-half cupful of gravy from the roast, add two tablespoonsful of flour and cook until smooth, add the juice of two oranges and the grated rind of one, one-half cupful of boiling water, salt, cayenne and the juice of a lemon. Serve hot.

Glassed Tongue.—Wash and soak the tongue over night. In the morning place it in a kettle with cold water to cover. Bring to the simmering point and cook at that temperature for several hours until the tongue is very tender. Set away to cool in the liquor. When cold remove the skin from the tongue and trim, fastening the tip and the end together, lay in a mold. Beat three cupfuls of the broth, add one cupful of tomatoes, a bay leaf, a slice of onion, salt and pepper to taste, twelve cloves, some allspice and simmer for twenty minutes. Strain and add two tablespoonsful of gelatin which has been softened in cold water. Cover the tongue and set away to harden. Unmold and garnish with olives and parsley.

Neenie Maxwell

No Not Shoot Them

Both the kingfisher and the heron are as much a part of the pictures of our secluded shores and waterways as the trees are of the mountains, says Nature Magazine. Those who advocate shooting these feathered fishermen because they catch trout and other game fish, are taking a rather selfish view of the great out-of-doors, because a large part of the food of these birds are so-called trash fish that are not used by man.

Mighty London

The population of London equals that of Belgium and exceeds by 2,000,000 that of the whole of Australia. London's streets, if placed end to end, would reach to Constantinople; its telephone wires, similarly treated, would suffice to circle the equator 30 times; an average value in nearly 300,000,000, and it is portrayed by 21,000 pictures.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

Saturday's Best Features

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

7:00 P. M. WJZ, NEW YORK—244.8
7:45 P. M. WJZ, NEW YORK—244.8
8:00 P. M. WJZ, NEW YORK—244.8
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(Central Standard Time)

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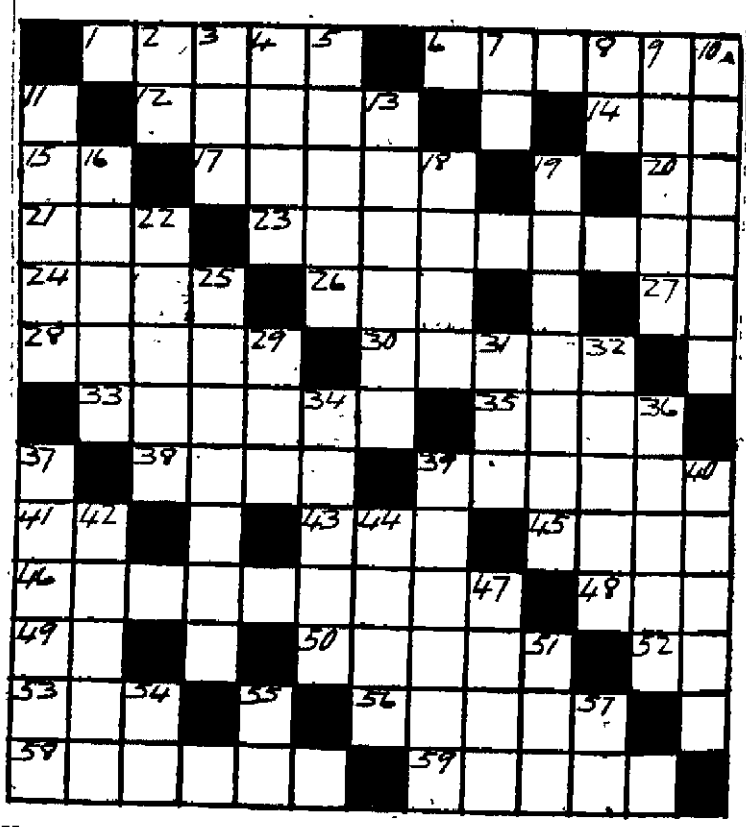
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The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



Horizontal

1—Belief in the existence of a god, with a disbeliever in the teachings of Christianity

6—Peremptory request

12—More nearly correct

14—Belonging to some particular person of the feminine gender

15—I would (contraction)

17—Large parcels of land

20—Goddess of earth

21—Any species of property (law)

22—Men who pray upon boot-leggers

24—Flat piece of stone, wood, etc.

26—Unit of weight

27—Opening into an interior organ

28—Indulged in strong drink

29—Images of worship

30—Impressive

32—Tumult

33—Outer coating of fruit

35—The person to whom something is said

41—Card game

42—to blind

43—Agony

44—General

45—Whitely saying

46—One thousand and one

47—Frustrated

48—Negation

49—Sore on the eyelid

50—The general purport

51—British farmer

52—Stormed

53—Frustrated

54—Frustrated

55—Frustrated

56—Frustrated

57—Frustrated

58—Frustrated

59—Frustrated

60—Frustrated

61—Frustrated

62—Frustrated

63—Frustrated

64—Frustrated

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102—Frustrated

103—Frustrated

104—Frustrated

105—Frustrated

106—Frustrated

107—Frustrated

108—Frustrated

109—Frustrated

110—Frustrated

111—Frustrated

112—Frustrated

Children's Games At County Picnic

Operators Enjoyed Various Contests as Much as the Young Contestants—Boys and Girls Prove Themselves Good Sports.

Evidently the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau believes in "catching them young," for a veritable mob of youngsters, both girls and boys, had the time of their young lives on Friday afternoon at the big Ulster County Picnic in trying for prizes in all sorts of contests and games. As long as they live they will remember the affair happily, for boys and girls today are good sports and enjoy the fun, whether they win or lose. Moreover, Ulster county girls and boys are certainly a sturdy, healthy lot, not afraid of any sort of athletic fun.

It is unfortunate that only a comparatively few names of the children who won prizes were secured and The Freeman is sorry not to be able to publish all of the names for that reason.

All of the races and contests were almost as much enjoyed by the countless onlookers as by the young contestants.

Dodge Ball was the first contest entered by both girls and boys; prize winners' names not given.

The 50 yard dash, both for girls and boys, was a fine bit of athletics and drew many contestants. Evelyn Christiana, Mary Larkin, Lily McGee, Goldie Gartry, Raymond Waters, Edward Miralain and Stanley Waugh being the prize winners.

One of the funniest races was the sack race, won by Edwin Oilday, Bernard Goldman, Harry Spiegel and Gilbert Schildine.

Another comical race was that in which the contestants had to carry a boiled egg safely in a spoon to the contest line. It was won by Francis Weiss and James Linden.

Incidentally the contestants found the egg good to eat, whether or not they won a prize.

The girls had a queer four legged race, with the prize winners' name not given.

The potato race, quite a complicated contest, was won by Isadore Levine, Palmer Brodhead and Leo Henderson.

About the prettiest race was the boy race by the girls, and the ball race by the boys, won by John Schaefer, John Groves and Kenneth Sanders.

Then there was lots of fun over the crab races, the winners being Marion Zimmermann, Herbert Seigt, Nick Schermerhorn, William Freese.

Shouts of laughter greeted and accompanied the performances of the blindfold boxers, James Crawley winning the prize. There was also a blindfold fencing contest, and a hand race, the racers' feet being held in the air by a second boy.

But no one need think that the boys had all of the fun, for the girls had a screamingly funny pie-eating contest, wherein they had to eat huckleberry pie without using their hands. They were needed, using their hands, they were in at the end, but after all they were good sports, especially Ruth Onderdonk, Nellie Howard and Florie Bernard, who were winners.

Then there was a peasant race for the boys and later a candy-kiss race for the girls, the winner already having his or her prize.

One of the craziest races was where the children took off their shoes and tying them together put them into a barrel, then grabbed out their own shoes and put them on in record time.

The squatter race was won by Thomas Tickler and Leo Henderson and the back dash race by Marion Freese.

But the contestants were not the only ones kept on the hop, skip and jump. The judges had a lively time of it, too. They were Edgar E. Becker, William Miles, Mr. Shultz of St. Remy and John Brodhead of Hurley.

The games and races, in fact all of the children's events, were in charge of C. E. Wonderly.

"Mark" Old Coin
Mark was an old English term for a money of account, originating in the Twelfth century and being valued at 12d. The Scotch mark or mark of the Nineteenth century was worth 12d. The mark was also used as a weight in several parts of Europe, being divided into 24 carats.

Reckoning the Present
Colorado reports a mountain that never. Its objective is not stated, but in the absence of other data we must suppose that it is on its way to Kansas.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Fruit Prices in New York Market

The New York State Department of Farms and Markets furnishes the following summary of the trend of fruit prices in the New York market during the week, with quotations up to 8 a. m. on Friday, August 28:

Apples—Most of the apples there were received for sale during the week were small in size and ordinary to poor in quality, and proved hard sellers at low prices. Strictly fancy, large, green and highly colored red fruit was scarce and found ready sale. Hudson Valley, per bushel basket, A 2 1/2 inch and upward, Alexander, 75c-1.15; Duchess best \$1.50, fair to ordinary 75c-1.15; Gravenstein 75c-1.15; Greening \$1-1.50; Twenty Ounce \$1.25-1.75; Wealthy 75c-1.15; Wolf River \$1-1.50; York River \$1.25-1.75. A 2 1/2 inch of the foregoing varieties sold generally 30-40c less than the above quotations. Unclassified ranged from 50c-1.15. Barreled A 2 1/2 inch and upward, Alexander \$4-4.50, few fancy \$4.75-5; Duchess \$4-4.50; few extra fancy \$5-5.50; Gravenstein \$4-4.50; Holland Pippin \$4-4.50; Wealthy \$4-4.50; Wolf River best \$4-4.50, ordinary \$3-3.50; unclassified \$2-3, very rarely higher. Western New York Duchess per bushel basket, A 2 1/2 inch fair color 75c-1.12 1/2 per barrel, A 2 1/2 inch \$4.50; B 2 1/2 inch \$3.

Crab Apples—Hudson Valley, per 12 quart basket, 75c-1.15; per bushel basket \$1-2.

Grapes—Hudson Valley, Champion or Moore's Early, per carrier of 3 baskets, best \$1.25-1.50, ordinary \$1. Per 12 quart basket 75c-1.15, mostly 75c-90c.

Huckleberries—Shawangunk Mountain district, per quart, 18-22c.

Pears—Hudson Valley, per bushel basket, No. 1, Clapp's Favorite, best, \$2, fancy \$2.25, rarely higher, ordinary and ripe \$1.50-1.75; Bartlett best \$2-2.25, fancy large \$2.50, ordinary and undersized \$1.50-1.75; Seckel best \$2-2.25, rarely \$2.50. Per double-headed barrel, No. 1, Clapp's Favorite, \$4.50-6; Bartlett \$4-6.50; Flemish Beauty \$3.50-4; Sterling \$4-4.50.

Plums—Hudson Valley, per 12 quart basket, Burbanks generally 75c-1.15. Damson, per 8 quart basket, 40-50c. Greengage 4 quart baskets 25-40c.

Has Logn of Books Reduced to System
I was much interested to read an appeal in the personal columns of the London Times for the return of any books borrowed from the late William Archer. There must have been a great many, or this advertisement would scarcely have been worth while. I do not suppose there is a reader who has not suffered from book borrowing, and yet we all borrow books upon occasion.

The trick of it, I have found, is to have a distance limit. If the borrower lives within five miles of my house, I lend with pleasure, as I know that I can always get the book back when I want it. If the borrower, on the other hand, lives some distance away, I say: "My friend, I make my living with my pen and my books. You are asking me for one of my tools, a tool that I may need at any moment. Should the need arise when the book is still with you I should curse you, and that would spoil our friendship."

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NEW PALTZ

New Palts, Aug. 29.—The two ton field gun allotted to the Sullivan Shafter Post of the American Legion, was brought on Philip H. DuBois's truck from Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, N. J., to this village on Wednesday. The gun is a six inch German Howitzer. The trophy was unloaded on the inclined slope east of the Normal School and later towed to the green at Tamney's Square, where it will be left a while for public inspection, and then it will be placed in Memorial Park. Those who accompanied Philip H. DuBois, Jr., with the truck to New Jersey were Lewis Ackert, Harold Smith, Howard Smith, Howard Zimmermann, Eltinge Clearwater and Charles Parker. Mr. and Mrs. George Van Vliet and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Miller of Newburgh called on Webb Kniffen and family Wednesday evening.

On Wednesday, September 2, the members of the Reformed Sunday school are to have an excursion and picnic to Indian Point on the Hudson, near Peekskill. The trip is to be made on one of the large boats of the Hudson Day Line, and if stormy they will go the following day.

Last Saturday night the Hamptonburg Grange, numbering fifty, including their degree team, were the guests of Huguenot Grange and the visiting team conferred the third and fourth degrees upon twenty candidates. After the initiations, there was a program of music and recitations by members of the home Grange, a piano duet, Wach's "Shower of Stars," by Mrs. D. C. Seaward and Floyd McKinstry, with an encore "Les Sylphes" by Bachmann. Mrs. Charles Johnston sang "The Rose of Love" and gave an encore "Sleepy Hollow Tune," and Mrs. Raymond Terwilliger recited "The Drowning Singer" with "She Displeased It" for an encore. After the entertainment the large company of two hundred and twenty-five were served coffee, sandwiches, cake and ice cream. The "Brothers" acting as hosts with I. D. Kortright chairman.

Mrs. Cranis is entertaining friends from Maryland.

Huguenot Grange will hold its annual exhibit of fruit and vegetables, pies, cakes, bread and candy on September 25.

Miss Hilda Gerald is spending a few days at the home of Miss Nathalie Van Aken of Brooklyn.

Irving Knight, Jr., is visiting relatives in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Kniffen and daughter, Elaine returned on Sunday from a nine days' auto tour through the Adirondacks and Thousand Islands. Camping along the way, they first stopped at Lake George, Long Lake and Potsdam one night each and the remainder of the time at Alexandria Bay. They camped along the St. Lawrence river and enjoyed fishing and a trip in a boat around the principal American and Canadian Islands, landing at Canada for a short time. On their return trip they visited relatives in Amsterdam, from there over the mountains to the Gilboa dam and down the mountains at Haines Falls.

Louis Ackert, Charles Parker, Peter H. Harp and Watson Eltinge, Jr. represented the Sullivan-Shafter Post at the seventh annual convention of the Ulster County American Legion which was held at Ellenville last week. Next year the county convention will be held at New Palts.

On Saturday evening the boys from Camp St. Agnes on the Walkkill gave a minstrel show at the River Side Casino. Dancing was enjoyed after the show.

How Muskrat Swims
A swimming muskrat propels himself with his hind legs only, keeping his front legs folded against his body.

In the News of the Day



GENERAL DAVES



THOMAS L. HISGEN



RUTH MALCOMSON



DEAN ROSCOE POUND

Vice-President Daves celebrated his sixtieth birthday Friday by dining with the Japanese Ambassador at Chicago. Thomas L. Hisgen, foe of the Standard Oil and who once ran for the Presidency, is dead at Springfield, Mass. On same day that Ruth Malcomson, Philadelphia, who, as "Miss America," won a beauty contest last year, her father was arrested after his truck killed a man. Dean Roscoe Pound, of the Harvard Law School, is slated to be president of Ohio State University.

Telling It To Garibaldi



Gen. Pepino Garibaldi, of Italy, was a visitor at Mitchell Field, N. Y., where he donned a regulation parachute and had its manipulation explained by Col. Foulis, Commandant of the field.

Stage Star and Yale Hero Wed



Jeanne Eagles, whose stirring work in "Hain," the drama of the South Seas, was the sensation of Broadway, and Ted Coy, one of the greatest of all Yale football players, have been quietly married. Coy, a millionaire, was divorced recently. The newlyweds are on their honeymoon on the bride's estate at Ossining, N. Y.

In the News of the Day



WINSTON CHURCHILL



SENORA DEL RIO



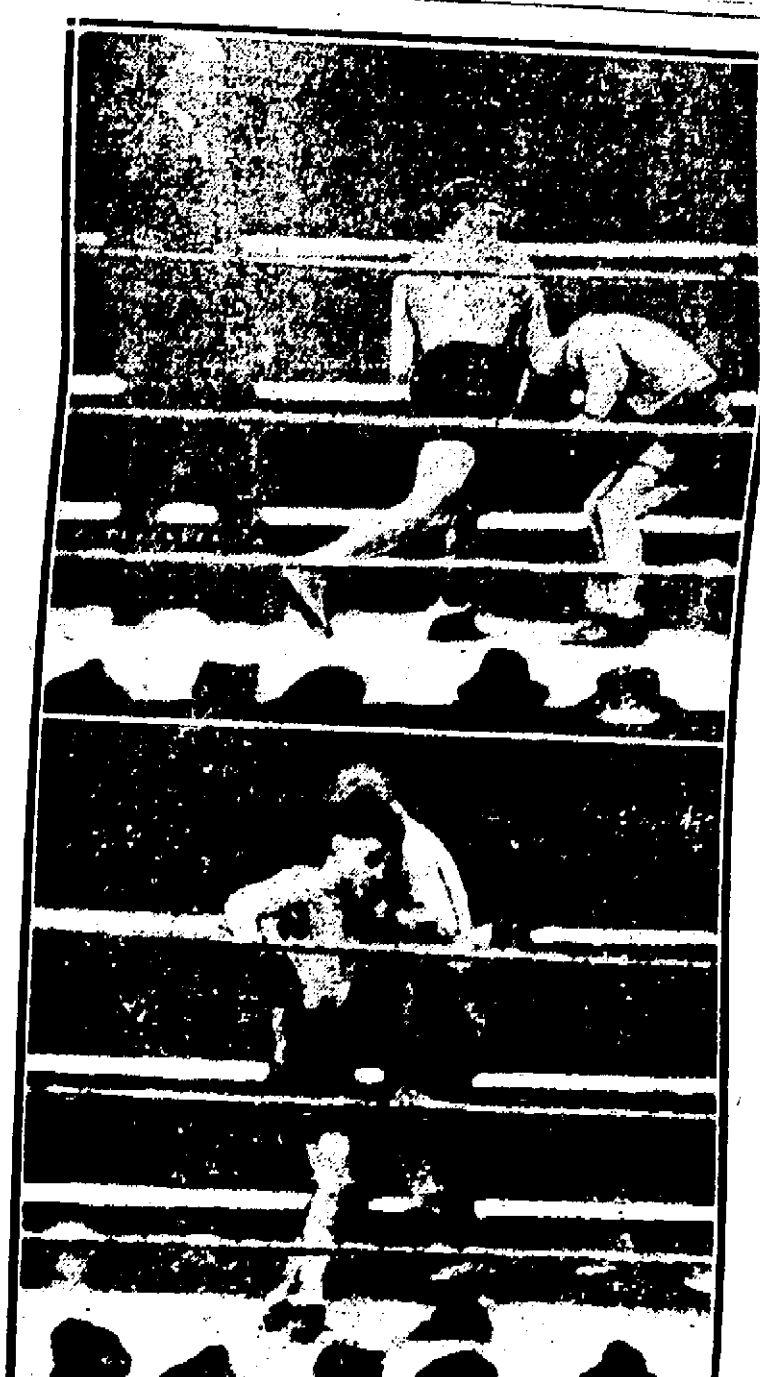
HUGH MCQUILLAN



LEONARD SEPPALA

Winston Churchill, as British Chancellor of the Exchequer, has reached a tentative agreement with France whereby the latter will pay 62 millions each year on its war debt to Britain. Senora Martinez del Rio, one of the richest and most beautiful women in Mexico City, has decided to enter the films. Hugh McQuillan, famous pitcher of the Giants, out of the game since a mix-up with his wife, has sued the New York team for \$4,338, his salary for the balance of the season. Leonard Seppala, one of the dog drivers who rushed anti-toxin to disinfect stricken Nome, will receive a gold medal with other drivers in October from the Department of the Interior.

Kaplan and Herman in Draw



Kid Kaplan saved his world's featherweight title from going to Babe Herman in their fifteen round battle at Waterbury, Conn., by a desperate rally in the last two sessions. The pictures illustrate the general trend of the battle. In fighting, Herman, the taller, completely tied up his adversary. At long range boxing, he made the champion, as shown in the lower picture, miss frequently. Many of the experts thought Herman was entitled to the award, but referee Jack Seeham decided otherwise.

RAINBOW

Colonial Braided

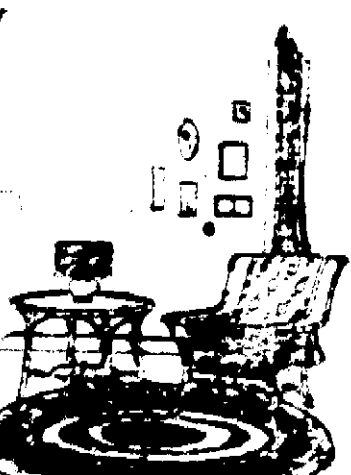
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RUGS that are delightfully "old-fashioned" and daintily colored.

Of extra heavy thickness and the finest grade workmanship. Rugs are tightly and invisibly joined and so skilfully sewn that Rainbow Ovals are perfectly reversible. These many superior qualities, adaptable for use in the most daintily furnished rooms.

In a wide range of sizes and colorings \$0.00 up.

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Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., AUG. 29, 1926.

It seems that the Sioux and Pawnees have smoked the pipe of peace for the first time in the fifty-two years since the massacre of 1873, although actual hostilities ceased long ago.

It begins to look as if it is almost as hard to dispose of a great fortune as it is to accumulate it. In response to his invitation for suggestions Leopold Shepp has received 82,000 letters which his secretaries are "conscientiously reading in the hope it finding hints worth passing on" to their employer.

Years ago Charles A. Dana of the New York Sun was quoted as saying that if a dog bites a man, it isn't news, but if a man bites a dog, it is. No doubt Mr. Dana would be surprised to hear that the other day in Pittsburgh a man actually bit a dog, the illustration having been chosen merely to point out that the unusual is and the commonplace is not news.

Valentino and wife No. 2 having decided to part, the latter explains that "the separation is entirely friendly, there being no idea of a divorce, no agreement for alimony, but merely the desire of two artists to pursue their own talents in different directions." However it may be with wife No. 2, Valentino appears to be chiefly distinguished for his talent for love-making and he may welcome greater freedom to pursue it in different directions.

THE MYTHS OF WAR

The existence of a famous letter long attributed to Abraham Lincoln has again been brought into question by a communication to the London Times from Oxford signed by F. Lauriston Bullard of Boston, Mass., who wrote in part: "Several Lincoln authorities have told me of seeing the letter here some 20 years since. But the letter cannot be found here. At Bodleian Library I was informed that there was doubt about the matter; that the widely diffused impression is without foundation." This letter, appearing in some of the biographies of Lincoln, but not in the most complete, written by Nicolay and Hay, is addressed to a Mrs. Bixby and is quoted as follows:

I have been shown in the file of the War Department a statement of the Adjutant General of Massachusetts that you are the mother of five sons who have died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any word of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming; but I cannot refrain from tendering to you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the Republic they died to save. I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom.

In style and spirit the above is sufficiently characteristic. It is about what might have been expected in the circumstances from the author of the famous Gettysburg address. But since the question of its authenticity was raised, more doubt has found expression, and a correspondent of the New York Times quotes the following suggested explanation from the Brazen Nose, a magazine published from Brazenose College, Oxford: "An American at some period of time may have heard that Brazenose had a letter signed by 'Lincoln.' To the American there was only one Lincoln, namely Abraham; but for the Brazenose College there have been thirty-six visitors. Bishops of Lincoln, each of whom would use as his signature an initial and 'Lincoln.' It must be acknowledged that since 1500 no Bishop of Lincoln has had a Christian name beginning with a letter A; but after all the creator of the 'story' would not stop at a little thing like that. From a mere letter signed by 'Lincoln' the story may have grown into a particular letter signed by 'A. Lincoln'; and then still further into the letter of Abraham Lincoln to Mrs. Bixby."

Several pertinent questions suggest themselves. Why should the original of so important a letter, which a letter have been preserved in England instead of in America? And if the letter was genuine, what about Mrs. Bixby herself? Could she another distinguished by the loss of as many as five sons in battle have

lived and died in obscurity? Would not her complete history and that of her five brave sons be on record? There may be basis for the Lincoln-Bixby letter story, but it is nevertheless certain that the myths springing up in the track of war are legion. For example, it has been told by the press and from the platform a thousand times, and countless times in private conversation, that Lee dramatically offered his sword at Appomattox and that Grant magnanimously handed it back to him, yet Grant in his own published memoirs declared this popular story to be utterly without foundation, characterizing it as "pure romance." The Grant-Lee story is but one of the legion of war created myths.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

UNDERWEIGHT.

It will be a relief to some of my readers to have a talk about underweight instead of overweight.

I have talked about a preparatory school where the body increased from ten to twenty-five pounds from September to end of May, or first week in June.

I have also talked about the advantage to orphan and other destitute children in institutions, that so many people were adopting the children and giving them a real home. I pointed out the advantages to the child physically in having such care as a foster parent could give.

However, some of our institutions for orphans have been experimenting on the matter of underweight children. One experiment is worth noting. There were two orphanages, containing three hundred children each, and when the first examination was made it was found that nearly half of the children were below the normal weight for their height. This is, of course, explained by neglect of nose and throat conditions, in lack of home control, and faulty habits in diet and health.

In one institution, special meals were arranged and a little earlier hour set for bed time. In the other institution this program was not carried out. Two months later, the children of both institutions were again weighed. In the one where the food and rest system was instituted the percentage of underweight children fell from about 40 per cent to less than 10 per cent. In the other the percentage fell from about 48 per cent to only 40 per cent. Now this means a great deal in the lives of these youngsters, because the well nourished ones are going to be free of childish ailments, or at least will recover in a much shorter time. They will be able to attend classes more regularly, and will not be so tired during the teaching of the daily lessons. Further, they will be so much stronger that they will enter into all the athletic and play activities of the institution, and will be a healthier group. And still further, the mental processes of the children will be so much better that they will attain their best possibilities, which may mean just the difference between being able to look after themselves later, or being an "institutional care" all their lives.

This matter of food and rest for growing children might well interest all of us.

TURN FROM "WHITE-COLLAR JOBS" TO THE TRADES

Figures recently published by the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' International Union of America contain news of more than ordinary interest to the building investor.

In July, 1921, the journeymen members of this organization numbered 83,634 with 1,437 apprentices, making a total of 85,071. The number of both journeymen and apprentices has steadily risen until June, 1925, when the total membership was 122,929, an increase of over 44 per cent. At this time the number of apprentices is more than eight times that of 1921, convincing proof that a steadily increasing number of young men are turning from "white collar jobs" to the trades.

Apprentices in bricklaying are receiving very careful instruction, not only in the handling and laying of brick but in plan-reading, practical application of the principles of good construction, etc., which is bound to result in a greater and more intelligent pride in first class workmanship. The increased interest shown by the apprentices in turning out creditable work also has its effect upon the older members, a development which is hailed with much satisfaction by the contracting trade.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

AUG. 29.—Barn of John T. Marphy on Washington avenue destroyed by fire with a loss of \$1,500.

Ulster County Fair opened in Ellenville.

AUG. 29, 1915.—Prof. N. W. Harris resigned his position as assistant principal of Moravia Business School to accept a position in New York City.

Henry Lowe and Amelia B. Peabody married in Saugerties.

ELM LUNCH

NT. TREMPER, N. Y.

Chicken and Roast Beef

DINNERS

LUNCHES AND DINNERS

Served At All Hours.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

Five Cents Minimum.

One Thought At a Time

By Arthur Frederick Sheldon.

THE WHOLE IS THE SUM OF THE PARTS.

The mathematical axiom above quoted should be studied and applied by every employer everywhere.

A great business man once said to the writer, "A long time ago I quit thinking about the success of our institution as a whole and transferred my thought to the how of the success of each person on my payroll, whereupon the success of the whole institution began to take care of itself."

The most important job of the owner of a business and his managerial staff is that of teacher, a teacher of fundamentals as well as the technique of the work of the man or woman whose work is managed.

"Am I my brother's keeper?"

Most employers say, "No." Among employers, millions in all cut the cord of responsibility at the economic knot. Thus sidestepping responsibility, they sacrifice natural rights, the right to maximum morale which in turn is the mother of quality, quantity and economy of production of results.

The day of the driver in industry is gone, the day of the leader is here and the one mark of great leadership is the capacity to teach and guide everybody on the payroll to the goal of making good.

One of the greatest mistakes an employer can make from his own viewpoint is to resist instruction. Some, many in all, on many payrolls make the almost fatal mistake of thinking that the foreman and the superintendent and the owner of the business are trying to put some thing over on them when they are simply earnestly seeking to teach basic truths for the good of each and all.

Once the law of mutuality of interests of employer and employed is thoroughly understood, great things are possible in any institution. (Copyrighted.)

Today We Celebrate

EURYDICE.

Eurydice was the wife of Aridaeus the natural son of Philip, king of Macedonia, who, after the death of Alexander the Great, was made king for a short time.

Aridaeus had not full possession of his senses, and was governed entirely by his wife. After a reign of seven years, Aridaeus and Eurydice were put to death B. C. 319 by Olympias, mother of Alexander the Great, who had conquered them.

"ACCORDING TO HOYLE"

The first great authority on games, Edmund Hoyle, died in London 186 years ago today, August 23, 1768.

He was born in 1672, and came within three years of reaching the century mark. Hoyle's peculiar genius won recognition in his lifetime, and the phrase "according to Hoyle" was already in general use at the time of his death. His books on games were best sellers, he realizing more money from their sale than usually fell to the lot of authors in that period.

His treatise on whist, first published in 1743, ran through five editions in one year, Hoyle receiving about \$5,000 from his publishers. He has been called the inventor of whist, but this is an error, although he was the first to introduce the game to the public in a scientific manner. For a time Hoyle held public office in Ireland which paid him \$2,000 a year—what is called today a political sinecure—as his duties were merely nominal, requiring but a fraction of his time. He charged the nobility \$3.00 per lesson for instruction in the game of whist.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST, ETC.

The first record of an historical event on this date, was the beheading of St. John the Baptist, which took place on August 29, in the year 30 A. D.

The date of the beheading is also the anniversary of the birth of King Herod.

Tetrarch of Galilee, who was banished by Caligula to Spain or Lyons, with Herodias, in the year 33.

The era of Diocletian, or the Martyrs, began August 29, in the year 243, and it is still used by the Coptic and Abyssinians, receiving its name from the persecution of the Christians in the reign of Diocletian, and was much used by the Christian writers until the introduction of the Christian era, in the sixth century.

One of the earliest British naval victories was gained on August 29, in the year 1259, of Winchelsea, England, when Edward III defeated the Spanish fleet of forty large ships, and captured 26. One of the greatest British naval disasters in peace times was the sinking of the Royal George, a Line Ship of 104 guns, which took place off Spithead, August 29, 1782. While heeled over to repair a pile, a sudden gust washed the sea into her ports, and she went down with all on board. Six hundred officers and men losing their lives.

GR. 1679 E. N. P. DANCE

The Gr. 1679 E. N. P. will hold a dance at the Polish school hall, Delaware avenue. Tickets will furnish the music. Twenty prizes are to be given out, ten for the Polish Krakowiak and ten for the English waltz.

California Once Trapped

In the Pecos river port California was a tropical jungle reamed by the largest land mammals. The destruction of at least 20 species of mammals and 20 of birds have been estimated near Los Angeles.

The Maverick Festival THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd

If rainy, next fair day

MAVERICK GROUNDS :: NEAR WOODSTOCK

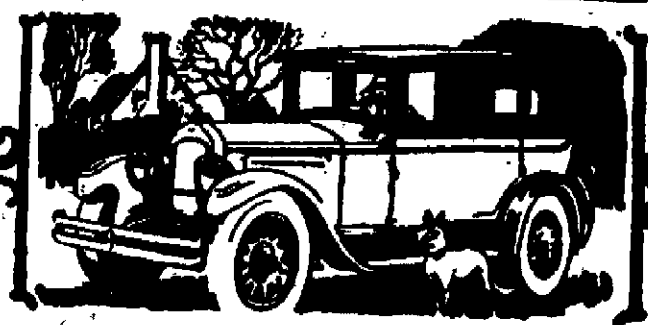
Assembly of Revelers, 4 o'clock p. m. Bands, Strolling Minstrels, Fakirs, etc.
Big Show and Spectacle 8 o'clock.
Costume Ball 11 o'clock.

"SALAMMMBO"

Spectacle of siege of ancient city of Carthage, with cast of 300 artists. Many specialties.

ADMISSIONS: To grounds, in costume, 50c; not in costume, \$1.00; to the big show "Salammmo," \$1.00; To the Grand Costume Ball, \$1.00.

Free parking of cars :: Make up your parties :: Wear costumes :: Bring your dinner
Become a Reveler for a day.



"that 100,000-miles-and-over car" at these tremendously reduced prices

"one of America's most conspicuous sales-successes"

JUDGE THIS CAR on what it has done, over a ten-year stretch, in upsetting all pre-conceived ideas about the length of uninterrupted service a car should give—on how many thousands of miles it should run without adjustment or attention... 100,000 miles and over is common experience among Willys-Knight owners!

JUDGE THIS CAR on the advanced engine-principle it has sponsored—on the fact that it has made the sleeve-valve engine the outstanding motor-principle in the field of the automobile today!

JUDGE THIS CAR on the universal acceptance its sleeve-valve engine has gained, in the world's highest courts of motor-car authority—your American-made Willys-Knight is driven by exactly the same type of powerplant as the most costly European cars—Minerva, Panhard, Peugeot, Daimler-Knight.

JUDGE THE CAR on its magnificent performance here in our

own America—where, time and again, the most drastic tests have demonstrated its extraordinary engine efficiency—the only motor-mechanism known that actually improves with use—improves in horsepower, improves in smooth and silent running, improves in fuel efficiency—the longer you drive it, the better it becomes!

JUDGE THIS CAR on the important advantages exclusively its own—no carbon troubles—no valves to grind—the only car in America equipped with the Lancheester Balancer that gave to United States' motorists their first experience with super-smooth, super-satisfying vibrationless motoring!

JUDGE THIS CAR by the favor it has gained among women. An exceptionally flexible car to drive—exceptionally comfortable to ride in. Specially designed. Richly upholstered. Beautifully, completely appointed. Women instinctively recognize the merits of the Willys-Knight!

JUDGE THIS CAR on the score of more other advantages that are instantly apparent when you examine it. Then consider these SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED PRICES. Ride in it. Drive it. Ascertain for yourself the reasons it is so widely esteemed for its absolute uniformity of operation, its perennial dependability, its overhauling endurance, its facility for becoming, with year after year of use, an ever-increasingly quiet!

four-cylinder
TOURING - - - new \$1195
COUPE - - - new \$1395
COUPE-SEDAN - - new \$1395
SEDAN - - - new \$1450
BROUGHAM - - new \$1595

six-cylinder
TOURING - - - new \$1750
ROADSTER - - - new \$1750
COUPE - - - new \$2195
COUPE-SEDAN - - new \$2495
SEDAN - - - new \$2295
BROUGHAM - - new \$2095

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Black Museum
The collection of 14000 worth of
Ostrich feathers at Pittsburgh is now
valued at \$20,000.

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NEW YORK STATE'S BEST COUNTY FAIR

Rhinebeck, N. Y.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,
Aug. 31, Sept. 1-2-3-4
5 DAYS—5 NIGHTS.

A GREAT AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION

FAST TROTTING AND PACING—HIGH CLASS HORSE SHOW
with Pony, Saddle and Jumper Classes—\$5,500.00 in Prizes
and Valuable Trophies.

BIG FREE ACTS

EXHIBITIONS BY NEW YORK STATE TROOPERS

EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING.
MUSIC BY CARL LAMPERT AND HIS RED HUSBANDS, the
Novelty Band and Orchestra which furnished music at the New
York State Fair.

MAGNIFICENT FIREWORKS EVERY EVENING.

ADMISSION 50 CENTS—Children under 12 years, 25 Cents.
All Children FREE on First Day of Fair.

Make Motoring Safer for All

Automobile Accident Reports—Im-
portant Points Which Should be
Included—Keep Your Head and
Don't Run Away.

Reports of accidents are important
toward the elimination of further
crashes, declares the National Safety
Council, which, in a recent bulletin,
says that scores of communities are
collecting such data so as to have in-
formation on which to base action to
prevent a similar occurrence.

"No matter how trivial or how
serious it may be, get the facts about
every accident in which your car is
involved. These facts should be
written on paper at once, for they
may be of great value to you, your
employer, or to your insurance com-
pany," says the bulletin issued by
the council.

The important points in such a re-
port include:

- a. Name, sex, age and address of
injured persons and other drivers.
- b. Names and addresses of wit-
nesses.
- c. License numbers of other cars
involved.
- d. Exact location of accident
(street, house number, etc.).
- e. Date, and time of day or night.
- f. Weather conditions (rain, snow,
clear, dark, etc.).
- g. Street conditions (dry, wet, as-
phalt, brick, etc.).
- h. Nature and extent of accident
(persons injured, damage to prop-
erty, another or your own car, etc.).
- i. Circumstances of accident
(speed and direction of other ve-
hicles involved, were horns used or
proper signals given, etc.).
- j. Whose fault.
- k. A pencil sketch showing as
much detail as possible.

In case of accident, do not hesitate
to give your name, address, name of
the car owner, and license number to
anyone who may ask.

If an accident happens, keep your
head and do not leave the scene of
the accident until you are justified in
doing so. The driver who runs away
after a person has been killed or in-
jured commits a serious offense.

If you are held over the coroner's
inquest, you may be released on
bond. Be sure to appear for cor-
oner's inquest at the exact time spec-
ified. If held for grand jury, you
may again be released on bond. Do
not fail to report for your trial at
the exact time specified. An attempt
to evade the law is always construed
as an admission of guilt.

RUFFED GROUSE REPORTED TO HAVE TUBERCULOSIS.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Syracuse, Aug. 29.—Sportsmen
and friends of wild life generally in
this state will be deeply interested in
the results of a study of the life
history of the Ruffed Grouse by Dr.
Alfred O. Gross for the Roosevelt
Wild Life Station of the New York
College of Forestry at Syracuse, pre-
liminary reports of which have
just been published. Dr. Gross has
examined specimens of grouse from
New York, State, Massachusetts,
Connecticut, Rhode Island and
Maine, and announces the occurrence
of three hitherto unreported diseases
of Ruffed Grouse in the wild state,
namely, tuberculosis, pulmonary
mycosis and a third disease as yet
not identified.

For some time it has been known
that a certain stomach worm infest-
ed the grouse, which is believed by
some to be responsible for the fluc-
tuation or periodic decrease in the
numbers of grouse. The careful ob-
servations of Dr. Gross seem, how-
ever, to prove that the problem ac-
tually is more complicated than thus
far supposed, and that the new-
found diseases mentioned may, in
connection with the diminished num-
bers of grouse, play a more impor-
tant role than has heretofore been
suspected.

Among seventeen specimens of
dead or diseased grouse examined
by Dr. Gross, six were infested with
the previously known stomach
worm; three gave positive identifi-
cations of tuberculosis; two pre-
sented cases of pulmonary mycosis, a
diseased condition caused by the
growth of a fungus in the lungs and
air sacs, and of well known occur-
rence among domestic fowl under
the name of brooder pneumonia; one
was infested with an intestinal
worm; and one had apparently suc-
cumbed to a growth in the abdomi-
nal cavity, which, owing to the
state of decomposition in the dead
bird, did not permit of positive di-
agnosis. Authoritative diagnosis of
tuberculosis had been made by Dr.
E. N. Whittier, late professor of
Zoology in Bowdoin College,
and of mycosis by Dr. E. E. Tyzer,
of the Department of Comparative
Pathology of the Harvard Medical
School.

Of the three cases of tuberculosis,
one came from Dutchess county,
New York; one from Maine, and one
from Connecticut, showing the dis-
ease to be of wide distribution. As
a result of his studies the author
draws attention to the surprising
number of diseases in the small
number of specimens examined and
emphasizes the importance of mak-
ing autopsies of the entire bird.
Dr. Gross stresses the great im-
portance of preserving all bodies of
grouse found dead, or in which dis-
ease is suspected, for "Examina-
tions of large numbers of specimens
extending over a period of several
years must be completed, before
we can hope to make generalizations
concerning the conservation and
preservation of the Ruffed Grouse."

TRADE SACRED RELICS FOR TICKET TO MOVIES

Children of Guam Are Keen for Wild
West Dramas and Bathing
Girl Pictures.

Honolulu.—An ancient sacred relic
in exchange for a ticket to the movies
is the latest tale to float up from the
mysterious islands of the South sea,
where a group of scientists is attempt-
ing to solve the problem of the origin
of the Polynesian race.

It is told in a letter from one of
the workers attached to the Bishop
museum, Honolulu, and concerns Guam
and the Chamorro children on the
sun-baked shores of that island who
will hunt assiduously for bits of weath-
ered stone in order to enjoy viewing
the cowboys, train wrecks, shooting
scrapes and bathing girls that appear
on the Guam screen as representing
that far-away and unknown country,
America.

The search for "hazards" for the
children because of the tradition that
the strangely shaped stones which are
in such great demand at the Agaña
"movie-house" belonged once to the
"Taotao-Mona," or the "people of be-
fore time," who are feared so greatly
that none of the adult residents dare
touch the relics.

The stones are the implements and
weapons left by the former inhabit-
ants of the Marianas, who may have
belonged to a race antedating the
Polynesians, the scientists say.

Many varieties of the objects are
necessary for the study of the habits
and customs of the race, and the
Bishop museum expedition has con-
tracted with the Agaña motion-pic-
ture theater in one of the strangest
contracts ever signed.

Its terms provide for an exchange
of the relics for free admission to
the show, the museum to redeem the
stones, most of which have come from
"tabu" or forbidden spots. They will
be studied carefully and perhaps in
them will be found the clue that will
lead to the origin of the Polynesian
peoples.

Slip of Girl Awarded Grand Prix de Rome

Paris.—French women are exulting
over the latest feminine triumph.
Twenty-two of thirty-two graybeards
have awarded the coveted Grand Prix
de Rome—the highest art recompense
in France—to a slip of a girl not yet
twenty-one years old, Mlle. Odette
Pauvert.

Although not the first woman to
win the honor of a sojourn at Villa
Medici—one sculptress and two mu-
sicians preceded her—she is the first
woman painter considered worthy to
represent French talent in the Eter-
nal city. The painting which won her
the prize is entitled "The Legend of
St. Roman."

The girl is in art a mystic. She has
already painted several religious pic-
tures, one of which won a medal at
the last Paris salon.

Outside of her art Odette Pauvert
is a typical modern French girl. She
swims almost as well as she paints,
and is as much at home in a dance
hall as in a studio.

Official Language Irish Woman Weather Clerk

Boston, England.—The only woman
weather clerk in England, Miss E. W.
Pilkington, has grown tired of the of-
ficial language of daily weather bul-
letins issued from headquarters, and
has instituted a new departure, which,
while pleasing the populace of the
district, does not exactly meet with
official approval.

Miss Pilkington favors an up-to-date
style in forecasting the weather, one
of her latest readings:

"Temperature: There is an acute
shortage of thermos in the district.
Winds: Still of an oriental character.
Pressure: A steady, reliable worker.
Local trend: Overflows with happi-
ness. Inference: We are qualifying
for the final of the weather cham-
pionship."

Another was worded: "Temperature:
Every day in every way it grows
warmer and warmer. Inference: All
the weather factors are decked out in
their finest garb. The specter at the
feast is too shadowy to worry us."

Setting Eggs 50-50 on Sex, Experiments Prove

Washington.—The Department of
Agriculture, under the direction of
Secretary Jardine, has announced you
cannot bet on the sex of a chicken
within by the length, shape or weight
of an egg.

Scientists, however, it was explained,
are able to tell the sex of the chicken
in the shell after seven or eight days
of incubation.

The investigation just concluded by
Dr. M. A. Jull, poultry husbandman,
has proved beyond a doubt that there
is nothing in the contention that the
long, slim, heavy eggs produce roost-
ers and the small and shorter ones
pullets.

"It has been determined, however,"
says Doctor Jull, "that the greater
number of eggs a hen lays before be-
ing put into the brooding pen the
larger will be the proportion of fe-
males and the smaller the proportion
of males produced by her eggs."

Provide Own Water

Township, N. Y.—Water is selling for
five cents a gallon in the little town
situated in the heart of the Adirondack
forest. The principal business of
the town is a fully equipped boot-
camp, but there is a sign that "Chas-
sadors must furnish their own water."

Rattlesnake's Bite

The biological survey says that rat-
tlesnakes are capable of biting through
rubber boots. The lower part of such
a boot is thick and a fair protection
against such bites; however, the upper
part is not quite so great a protection.
Rattlesnakes rarely bite above the
knee.



Sales Go Over the Top

The New Cleveland Six for
1926 is 1926 through and
through.

It has beauty that increases
your respect for beauty. It has
style that sets a style, and all the
charm that master builders can
build into master coachwork.

And in keeping with Cleve-
land's traditions, this new
Cleveland performs (as more
than one delighted owner has

remarked) like a million dollars.

There's no putting into
words the feel of its remark-
able power—or the smooth-
ness of its flight—or the flashing
quickness of the car in traffic.

New thrills—new ideas of
driving ease—new concep-
tions of motoring pleasure—
you'll get them all the day you
take your first ride in a new
Cleveland Six. Why wait?

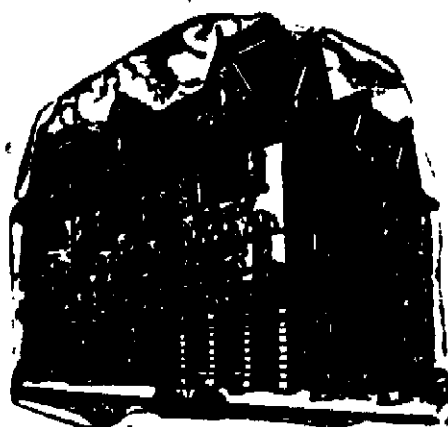
"One-Shot" Lubrication System

Significant of Cleveland's foresight and leadership, is the progress
it has pioneered in chassis lubrication. More than 25,000 Cleveland
Sixes with the "One-Shot" System are already in the hands of owners.
Press your heel on a plunger—that's all—and every part of the chassis
is flushed with clean, fresh lubricant. "One-Shot" does a far better
job than you or anybody else could do with an oil or grease gun.
(The "One-Shot" Lubrication System is licensed under
Bowers Products Corp. patents.)

CLEVELAND SIX

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY CLEVELAND

BROADWAY GARAGE
Roy Longendyke, Prop. Phone 1034
Kingston, N. Y.



If You Ever
Expect to be
Financially
Independent
Start Saving
Your Money.

Almost every morning last year small change jingled in your
pockets, but at night it was gone.
You know that the proper place for most of this "small
change" was in a savings account with The Ulster County Sav-
ings Institution.
Just think of what you would have today if so much "loose
change" was not carelessly spent last year.
Don't have any regrets this time next year.

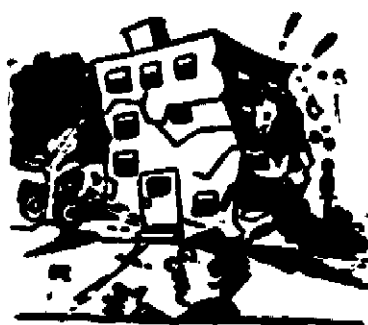
Open an Account with the Ulster County Savings Institution
Now. Small Accounts are Always Welcome.
We Pay Interest from \$1.00 to \$5.00
Compounded Quarterly.

Ulster Co. Savings Institution
230 WALL STREET.

AUTO LIMERICKS

IRVING S. SMITH.

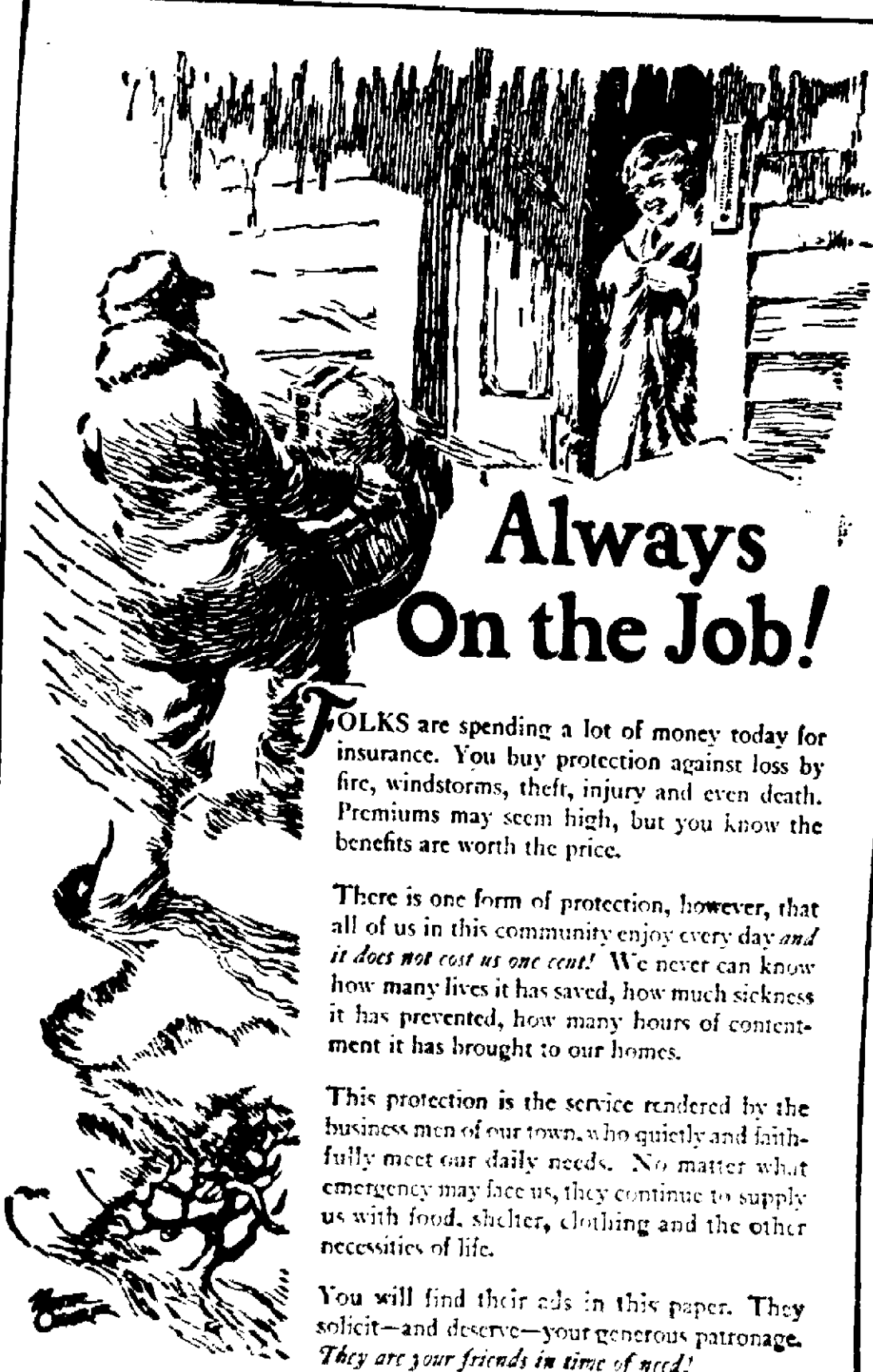
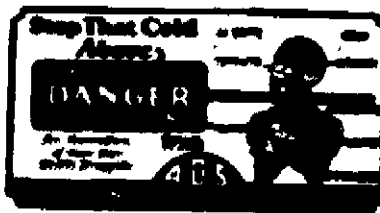
An inventive young chap known as Keller
Built a narrow garage in his cellar
But he made a false start
And the house came apart
Which proves he was not a smart feller.



STORAGE AND SERVICE
Dead or active storage for
your car. Attractive rates
and a dependability that will
help you enjoy the ownership
of your machine.

CITY GARAGE

NEELSON S. SMITH, M. PROP.
354-6 CLINTON AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 478.
All Repairs Work Supervised by Nelson S. Smith, Jr.
Kingston's Original Service Station
Specialty: Overhaul Service Station. Auto Body-Lining Service. Treated Steel
Tires. Sales and Service. Ford Authorized Service Station. Repairs, Parts,
etc. Washing. Storage Capacity 125 Cars.



Always On the Job!

OLKS are spending a lot of money today for
insurance. You buy protection against loss by
fire, windstorms, theft, injury and even death.
Premiums may seem high, but you know the
benefits are worth the price.

There is one form of protection, however, that
all of us in this community enjoy every day and
it does not cost us one cent! We never can know
how many lives it has saved, how much sickness
it has prevented, how many hours of content-
ment it has brought to our homes.

This protection is the service rendered by the
business men of our town, who quietly and faith-
fully meet our daily needs. No matter what
emergency may face us, they continue to supply
us with food, shelter, clothing and the other
necessities of life.

You will find their ads in this paper. They
solicit—and deserve—your generous patronage.
They are your friends in time of need!

Read the Ads in this Paper
and save yourself money by trading at home

Grotto Night at Rhinebeck Fair

Will to Be Staged on Wednesday Night by Poughkeepsie Organizational Committee—Other Features to Entertain Visitors.

Wednesday, September 2nd, will be Grotto night at the Dutchess County Fair, Rhinebeck. A patrol of the Tribo-bed Grotto of Poughkeepsie will stage a drill in front of the big grandstand, which has just been completed. The Poughkeepsie Grotto and will also alternate with the Dutchess County Band in giving a series of concerts throughout the evening. Hundreds of automobile parties are being arranged, bringing delegations from Poughkeepsie, Kingston, Hudson and towns in this section. The Grotto band of 40 pieces has many of Dutchess county's finest musicians, under the leadership of Edward Youngblood. This feature of the program, together with the Dutchess County Band, and the Dutchess County Fair, will be a great treat to music lovers.

The Grotto members will be greeted on their arrival at the fair grounds by Senator Griswold Webb, Benson R. Frost, and Frank E. Chase, members of the fair executive committee. State Police Superintendent Major John A. Warner will be present to direct the feats in horsemanship by troop C, the crack troop from the Dutchess County Barracks which defeated all other troops from throughout the state at the State Fair, Syracuse, last year. Troop C is headed by Captain D. E. Fox, a noted horseman. Other attractions during the evening will be the performance given by the Dutchess County Band, with trained dogs, ponies, monkeys and an unruly mule. Sally, Rogers and Sally, the well known acrobatic comedians will appear in an act that is both amusing and spectacular. Another event on the program will be the display of a high perch act. Magnificent fireworks will be displayed in the oval in front of the grandstand. Following the program in front of the grandstand there will be a dance under the auspices of the American Legion.

Early Ship Lanterns Valued by Collectors

One of the phases of the present vogue for collecting anything connected with the old-time ships is that of early ship lanterns. These lanterns, with their right surroundings, many of them are.

Numerous lamps are traded as ship's lanterns which never went to sea, says Capt. E. A. McCann in the Antiquarian, New York. It, however, it is a good-looking lamp and the owner is pleased with it. Its history is perhaps not so very important, but if one wishes to be sure of the right nautical flavor, some caution is necessary.

An intimate knowledge of ships and their ways is the best method of discriminating, but as a general index it may be stated that, to circumvent the sneaky motion of a vessel at sea, every ship lamp is built, either to swing from a handle or ring, or to swing from the back, or, occasionally, by the base, within these limits there are many types.

The very earliest ship lanterns were metal cups erected in some prominent part of the ship, as a rule over the stern, into which some combustible, such as tow and resin, could be ignited to give warning to another ship and avoid collision. This, in fact, is the only purpose for exterior lights to this day, and they are carefully screened so as not to shine ahead, because any light on the deck is only a nuisance, as far as navigation is concerned, and even on the brilliantly lit modern steamship it may be noticed that all lights are screened from the bridge.

The frigates and ships-of-the-line which followed in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries had very similar designs lanterns, only more elaborate in their ornamentation and careful in construction. Any of these are, however, almost impossible to obtain, and are more valued by collectors than to domestic use. These vessels would also use cabin, gun-deck and other hand-lanterns, which again are extremely rare, though very desirable.

OFFICE CAT By Junius

A deaf woman sat down in a seat well to the front of the church and adjusting her ear trumpet settled herself to listen to the sermon. The sexton tiptoed up and leaning over her whispered, "One toot and out you go."

Situation Wanted.
Experienced swimmer would like position as traffic cop in Venice.

Ballade of Lovely Things.
I love the good and lovely things That make the sum of life for me: The butterfly with golden wings, The somber, star-decked panoply, The great, big, glorious, pulsing sea.

A white sail on its changing blue, And books and pups and revelry, And cars and apple pies and you.

I love the fair and wholesome things, The clean, crisp air, so cool and free, And trees and bubbling mountain springs.

And vistas, far as eye can see Through date and valley, dell and lea, And star-flowers sparkling in the dew.

Stones, pictures and fine tapestry And music, country, ham and you. Envoi.

Princess, I dearly love the things That make life tender, fine and true: The flower that blooms, the bird that sings.

And me and lemon pie and you. Among those to whom no monument will ever be erected we beg leave to mention General Humidity.

At any rate we can't remember having seen proof that Adam regretted having eaten the apple.

"Do fish have a sense of smell?" "Probably not. If they had any sense they wouldn't smell the way they do."

Hot Weather Hints.
Some of the recent suggestions for keeping cool in these torrid months are:

Associate with human icebergs; engage in some untimely enterprise that will prove a frost; seek out parties between whom there is a decided coolness, or so exasperate your wife or sweetheart that she will freeze you with a look.

An Illinois reader observes that if Mrs. Will B. Bent of Los Angeles is not careful in business transactions, she may be broke.

Little Casper (sick and tired of rocking the baby): Ma, for Pete's sake, if the Lord God has any more babies to give away, don't take them.

Those who make hair when sun shines make little trouble when it rains.

Most of us are heartily in favor of making the other fellow obey the law.

New test of corn likker: pour the likker in a glass bottle; wait two days and if it hasn't eaten its way through the glass it's safe to drink it.

(Copyright, 1925, Office Cat Syndicate, Marion, Indiana.)

Praises Planes

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SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, Aug. 29.—The annual ball of the Washington Hook and Ladder Co. was held on Thursday evening and proved to be the social event of the season, with streamers, confetti and novelties and music by Merry Melody Orchestra.

William Peters of this village has the position as watchman on the dock of the Saugerties-New York Steamboat Co. at New York city.

The Rev. Paul Newkirk is spending some time at Oneonta.

Mrs. Rachel Hall and son of Brooklyn have returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. William Shultis at Clermont street.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Loerzel of Main street are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son.

Two houses, mounted on Ford chassis, were in town on Thursday advertising "Homesite," a sheet rock.

Irving Ersler has returned to his home on Russell street after spending the summer with his brother-in-law in Rochester.

Mrs. Bertha Felten and daughter are visiting relatives in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Henry Genther and granddaughters of Ulster avenue are visiting in Tonawanda.

Mrs. Leo Ritz of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Holapple, on Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Buskirk and Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Robinson and son of Partition street have returned from a camping trip from Niagara Falls by motor.

Mrs. Henry Vork from Glenridge, N. J., is visiting her father on West Bridge street.

The advance car No. 1 of the Walter L. Main circus, which played here on September 11, was here on Friday posting bills.

Miss Katherine Lasher of West Bridge street has returned after spending a week at Saratoga.

Miss Arnes Campbell of Andes, who will teach in the Main street school next term, was a visitor in town.

The Misses Lillian and Jessie McMullen are spending some time at Poughkeepsie and vicinity.

The Van Buskirk Motor Car Company, of Main street has just received a consignment of Stewart Warner radios of the latest improved type which are on display.

Mrs. C. K. Longendyke and children, who are visiting in Saugerties, called on Mr. and Mrs. James Gaddis of Kingston Thursday evening.

A farewell dance will be held at Lasher's Hall, August 31. Music by "Blue Blowers." Bus drivers will make special trips and straw rides are welcome.

William Voerg of Washington avenue was bitten in the leg by the po-

lice dog owned by Harold Winchell and Dr. John C. Kamp cauterized the wound.

The Republican caucus was held throughout the town on Friday evening, and elected delegates to the town convention which will be held on Monday evening, August 31.

The Acme Cement Company has purchased a large stone crusher to use in the quarry at Alton. It weighs twenty tons.

The Zeopos bathing club will hold their annual bake at the club house by the creek, September 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krieger and children are visiting relatives in town.

The monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at Mrs. Everett's home at Hartsbaan, September 1.

Miss Edith Boyce of Saugerties spent a week end with Viola Burton at West Saugerties.

John Fitzgerald of New York city is spending his vacation in town.

Miss Evelyn Longendyke and Miss Mildred York are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Millard Carle in Troy.

Miss Eva Snyder of Falling Waters, Barclay Heights, is spending some time at Poughkeepsie with her sister, Mrs. Hommel.

Mr. and Mrs. Amrod and daughter of Partition street were in Poughkeepsie on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rowe and daughter, Olga have returned from Atlantic City.

Miss Julia Lamb of Main street is improving very nicely from an attack of pneumonia.

Miss Hanna Yama of New York city is visiting relatives in town.

The K. K. K. of Albany passed through Saugerties on Friday to at-

tend the Farm and Home Bureau picnic at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Coons of Partition street have returned from Atlantic City where they spent their vacation.

The farmers in this vicinity have cause for worry over their crops of buckwheat and corn on account of the recent frosts.

The thirty-five children from camps "Outpost" and "Rip Van Winkle" were conveyed to the Saugerties railroad station on Friday.

Van Buskirk's station where they boarded a special coach to carry them to their homes in New York city.

A number of Saugertiesians attended the Farm and Home Bureau picnic on Friday.

Picnic-Sunday

The Ladies of the SACRED HEART SOCIETY will give a picnic

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, AUG. 30

—AT—

J. TESLOW'S ESTATE, 224 THIRD AVENUE.

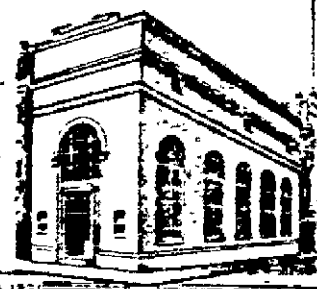
This will be the last picnic of the season. The public is cordially invited.

Music will be furnished by the WHITE EAGLE BAND.

Labor Day Greetings

It is with much pleasure that we extend Labor Day greetings to all who work by hand or brain or for the good of our community.

THE NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK
KINGSTON, N.Y.
THE WHITE BANK
ON WALL ST. - COR. JOHN



ESTABLISHED 1821

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

3 Big Days Com. Monday, August 31st

All Aboard For The Land of Thrills
—you'll love this great drama of untracked snows

ACTION, romance and plenty of good virile melodrama—you'll find them all in this stirring picture of the vast snow country atop the mighty Rockies!

Don't Miss the Terrific Blizzard—the Avalanche that Wipes Out a Camp—a Girl in the Midst of Men Turned Brutes—and Scores of Other Sensational Thrills!

It's Great!

with CLARE WINDSOR PAT O'MALLEY ROBERT FRAZER

from the famous novel by COURTNEY KILLEY COOPER.

REGINALD BARKER'S Mighty Production.

The WHITE DESERT

adapted by Monte M. Karmel

Metro Goldwyn Pictures

Presented by LOUIS B. MAYER

3 SHOWS DAILY

MATINEE 2:30
EVENINGS 7 & 9

Other Features
Pathe News
Comedy

KEENEY THEATRE

LAST TIMES
Tonight
LAST TIMES

A PICTURE THAT IS TOO BIG FOR ANYONE TO MISS!



New York will never forget the great stage play. Now will you forget this entrancing screen drama—The story of a business league who loved a nobleman—who would have loved him if he had been a bus conductor—and who learned to live and to fight on for those who loved even when her heart was broken.

KEENEY NEWS. —also— DO YOU REMEMBER BOBBY VERNON in "GREAT GUY."

JIMMIE CONNORS & BOYS

ALWAYS PROVE A TREAT ON EVERY PROGRAM

MATS-25 START EARLY EVE-35

3 Days Com. Monday

A Gay Comedy of Love, Lawyers and Lunatics



Special Selected Cast Including FLORENCE VIDOR MATT MOORE LOUISE FAZENDA

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT LAST TIMES
CLASS, SPEED, PEP, NOVELTY AND JOY
ALL NEW AND ALL GOOD

5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS

Each and Every One Feature by Themselves

JOE ALLEN
Dits of Everything.

DOYLE & WILLIE
Southern Airs

JACK BERRY & GIRLS

ONE OF THE CLASSIEST ACTS IN VAUDEVILLE.

LEWIS & DARWIN
Comedy Playlets—
"More Expense."

PEDRICK & DEVERE
Happy Songs and
Dances.

AND THIS SLENDID PHOTOPLAY

JAMES KIRKWOOD and LILA LEE

—IN—

"WANDERING HUSBANDS"

A tense drama of two women and a man caught in the whirlpool of life.

A GREAT SHOW FROM START TO FINISH—SEE IT!

Prices — MATINEES 25c & 35c
EVENINGS 35c & 50c

Confidence

Art has been aptly defined as "the expression of man's joy in his work."

Advertising may be defined as the expression of the advertiser's confidence in himself.

The merchant or the manufacturer who spends money for newspaper space has faith in his goods and in his service.

Read the advertisements with the thought in mind.

Count every newspaper advertisement as one who offers something for your convenience, your comfort or your service with firm confidence that his offerings will find favor with you.

Morgan Davis & Co
Successors to Gwynne & Son

Established 1850.
 Members N. Y. Stock Exchange
 68 BROADWAY,
 NEW YORK.
 Special Orders Executed
 By Private Wire
EAGLE HOTEL,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
R. B. Osterhout, Manager.
 Telephone 1644
 Weekly Market Letter
 On Request

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY.
CHAS. L. ANDRES, JR., Plaintiff,
against AGNES LAY, VERNON KELDER, as trustees
Jacob A. Lay, Bankrupts,
FROST PACKING COMPANY and
AGNES LAY, Defendants.
In pursuance of the judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's office, on the 14th day of September, 1925, 1, Chris J. Macanig, the undersigned, Referee in said judgment, do hereby certify that in execution at the front door of said public office in the City of Kingston, county of Ulster, New York, on the 22nd day of September, at 12:00 o'clock noon, the premises described in said judgment, to-wit: the premises described in said judgment, as follows, viz:

ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF
county of Ulster, in the City of Kingston,
formerly described as follows: Beginning
street (now Pierpont street) in New York
being two feet, and fronted as follows:
Being twenty-nine feet deep and rear and
No. 159 and being the western part of
premises and adjoining lot No. 158. Being
Bernard Mayer by John H. Mason by deed
dated September 24, 1871, then by deed
dated in Ulster County Clerk's office a
No. 124, page 304.

ALSO ALL THAT
piece or parcel of land situated in the
city of Kingston and more particularly
described as follows, to-wit: Being
easterly end of Pierpont street, and
meadow lots of James H. Brock
lying in the northerly side of Brock
street (now Pierpont street). Being
thirty-five feet deep and rear and one
hundred feet deep. Bounded by rear and
property formerly of Jansen.

Deeds, on the east by Lots No. 159 and 160, on the south by Cross street (now Piermont street) and on the west by the easterly one half of said lot 159. Being the same premises conveyed to Ferdinand van Jaenen Hasbrouck, by deed bearing date of January 25, 1864, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's office in Book of Deeds No. 125, page 419 and being the same property this day conveyed to Jacob A. Lay by the Home-Owners Co-operative Savings Association of the City of Kingston by deed bearing date of the 18th day of January, 1909.

...ALBANY TRACT OR PAR-
CELS OF LAND, situate in the City of
Albany, County of Ulster and State of
New York, and bounded as follows:
therby by lot of James Egan, east-
by Hasbrouck avenue, being twenty-
feet (23) feet front on said avenue,
therby by lot of James Barry and
therby by the lot belonging to Cath-
arine Fagan, said lot being the premises
deceased to John Egan, deceased, the
er of Jane Egan, by his father, also
ceased, and being the same premises
deceased to Ernest Zang, by Thomas
Zang, as special

SO ALL THAT TRACT OR PAR-
CELS OF LAND, situate in the city of
New York, county of Ulster and state of
New York, on the westerly side

avenue and is more particularly described as follows: Being thirty-three feet and about ten feet in the rear and extending back fifty-five feet and is bounded easterly by the abutment of the Washington & Annapolis bridge, westerly by the lot of Thomas Barry, northerly by a lot of Tina Setts and southerly by a lot of Zang and being the same lot common to the parties of the first part by Erick Bauer and wife by deed dated 31, 1867, and recorded in Uster Clerk's office in Book of Deeds 73, page 179. And being the same

conveyed by Harriet Geisler and Geisler to John Spader, May 7th, recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Book 416 of Deeds, page 410 and on the said John Spader died and possessed leaving surviving heirs of the first part to this conveyance, his widow, and sole surviving at law. And being the same and substantially as the same described in a deed of conveyance from Mary A. Spader and John M. Spader, to the said Eliza bearing date November 14, 1915,

at the City of Kingston, N. Y.
 14th day of August, 1925.
CHRIS J. FLANAGAN,
 Referee.
SMITH & CANFIELD,
 SMITH's Attorneys
 John street,
 Kingston, N. Y.
ERICK STEPHAN, JR.,
 Agent for Jacob Forst Packing Co.,
 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

ALLEN,
 Attorney for Jacob A. Lay and
 son Lay.
 100 Fair street,
 Kingston, N. Y.
 AN H. FESSENDEN,
 Attorney for Vernon Kelder,
 Trustee, etc.,
 Fair street,
 Kingston, N. Y.

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says dividends is the
kind you should have.
...is, usually, poorly arranged
...manner is worse than
...The quality of your
...is often judged by
...quality of your stationery
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...printing cards with a

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...of getting good work.
...have the equipment and
...know how" that enables
...great quality good price
...getting that premium

..... Pays

